CONGRESSIONAL.

Cox of New York Brings Before the House a Matter That Would Not Stand Close Inspection.

Sending Unfrantable Matter Through the mails for Campaige Purposes-Miner Platters in the Sens e

Fiftieth Congress. THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- At the beginning of the morning business the Republican side of the chamber was represented liabilities unknown by eight Senators and the Democratic side by ten. On motion of Mr. Morgan the committee on foreign relations was authorized to sit during racess in Washington or New York in investigation of the La Abra claim against Mexico.

The special committee on methods of business in the departments was also continued in session, the chairman stating this would involve no expense.

Mr. George asked and obtained leave of absence for the remainder of the session after to morrow, Mr. Hampton suggesting in an undertone that the same request anould be made for all Senators.

The S nate then at 12:20 resumed con sideration of the tariff bill, and was addressed by Mr. Teller.
At the close of Mr. Teller's speech Mr.

Allison off-red a concurrent resolution for a recess of Congress from Saturday next to November 19

Mr. Cockrell opposed the racess and suggested that it would be much better provide for final adjournment, with the understanding that there would be no Christmas ho.ldays and that the tatiff bill would then be pressed to final action. MAlter some further discussion Mr. Morgan objected to the c neideration of the resolution to-day, and therefore it went over until to-morrow.

Mr. Morgan then proceeded to address the Senate on the tar.ff bill. He referred to various resolutions for recess and adjournment as pieces of finesse to cover the death of the bill. If the Republican Senators had any faith in its passage they ought to show their faith by their works, attend the sessions and vote on the bill. But the chamber had been weeks deserted by a majority of those who claimed to be the earnest, enlightened and only capable tariff reformers. They had so managed that no vote could possibly be taken on the bill until the Sanators were summored back to their posts of duly. The resolution just read was intended to excuse the Republican Sanators for not returning to vote on the bill. The fact was that the Republican Senators did not intend to pass the bill now or hereafter. The Senate bill was a mere masquerade of monopoly disguised in the innocent appearance of fair dealing and justice to the country. And yet the Senate bill was a great and valuable triumph for Democracy. It was a conclusive admission that the people need and demand a relexation of high taxes. He quoted some state-ments made by Mr. Beck and declared with emphasis that the Senate of the United States was the subsidized slave of

monopolies. Mr. Aldrich desired to make a denial of

the facts stated by Mr. Back.

M. Morgan declined to yield for that purpose, as Mr. Back was not present. When the life of that man, he said, should pass out, as there was some apprehension recently it might, the United States would not flud among her pative born sons one whom it could spare less than that naturalized Scotchman. His heart was with the people of the country. He took a democratic view of the constitution While he was detained from the chamber by sickness his nature chafed and frested at the thought that he was not able to take part in the great battle between the

people and monopoly. Without action on the bill the Senate adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

Washington, O.t. 17 -The speaker selling Altogether, therefore, business said before the House twelve pension veto is as discouraging as last week so far as messages and they were referred to the actual transactions are concerned. Sales for committee on invalid pensions. Mr. Cox of New York, rising to a question of privi-lege, sent to the clerk's desk and had read 188 000 packages, springt 40 000 in 1887 an editorial from the New York Tribune Business was chiefly in early-delivery of the 29th ultimo entitled "S. S. Cox's goods, and these were sold mostly to Post Frauo," charging him with sending those importers who had already con-Post Fraue," charging him with sending those importers who had already con-unfrankable matter through the mails un-der his frank. Mr. Cox said he was very largely avoided entering into contracts anxious to viadicale what little character for forward delivery. This was mainly he might have as a member of the House due to the higher prices seked and size to or the reputation he might have with the the full supplies on band. There was little members of both sides, of being true to inquiry for China and Japan Minor forhis daty. This editorial had been as eign markets have taken small quantities. much of a surprise to him as it could Home houses, though more disposed to have been to any one clse. The editorial buy, have not begun to purchase more had appeared while he was at home on a freely. Some orders of no great imporshort visit. He had gone to the Tribune tance were given for export yards for Inoffice and seen the editor and also the unfrankanie package. The package was very unlike any thing ever sent out from | manufacturers confine their purchases to the House. It was a meisnge. It had supplying their actual imm diate needs, his frank upon it in large letters. The declaring that prices are beyond their frank was a tolerably good imitation al- reach. Reports from the cloth departthough very much larger than his signature. The "Pub. Doc" ufacturers are greatly dissatisfied with and "M. C" were very unlike his the prices obtainable, and even with writing. He had told the editor the sig these there is little progress. Some denature was a forgery, and he had dictated the statement declaring it to be so. He except at higher prices. The production had always been very strict in franking of many kieds of cloth has been sensibly documents, so he had never favored the reduced, but the distributing markets restoration of the franking privilege. He stubbornly resist all efforts to establish had asked the Postmaster-General for an investigation, and Posteffic Inspector Morris had been detailed to work up the matter. He sent up to the clerk's desk and had read Mr. Morris' report, which showed that the case was one of foreery, firm with small sales. Heavy goods are but it was not definitely ascertained who plentiful with slow damand, chiefly for but it was not definitely ascertained who committed it.

In the course of the discussion which followed Mr. Cox's statement it came out that the same kind of package as the one in question had been sent out by both national campaign committees and oy individual Congressmen and the matter was dropped.

Mr Kligore of Texas offered a resolution providing for flasi adjourcment on October 20.

Mr. Richardson of Tennessee moved its reference to the ways and means committee, and this was agreed to by a vote of

The House then, at 1:25, adjourned.

WACO.

Hon. Herry W. Grady Invited to Lecture in Behalf of the Waco Female College.

Special to the Gazette. Waco, Tax., Oct. 17 -An invitation has been extended to Hon. Henry W. Grady to visit, Waco during his prospective visit to this state. This distinguished gentleman is invited to lecture in behalf of the Waco Ferale College

George A. Johnson, the young farmer whose sappearance was roted in the papers on last Monday, is still missing, salected.

and all search for him has proved fru tless, as not the elightest clue to his where-

abouts has been gained. cision in the case of W. W. Larmour vs. the American Legion of Honor, and gives judgment for the plaintiff for \$5000 - the amount of the policy upon the life of Mrs. Mary E Larmour, the deceased wife of two Cotton Fraction, and Futures From tw. W. Larmour. This amount, incinded to 4 Points Bigher-Live Stock with interest, will make the total about \$6955.

Ateignment at alvarado.

Special to the Gazette. ALVARADO, TEX., Oct. 17 -Pope, Capps & Co., dealers in dry goods, to-day as-signed their stock to H C. Pardom for

Mangled in a Gin. special to the Gazette.

place, had his hand torn all to pleces in identify expected for to morrow. the gin this morning. Amoutation was neccesary.

DULL AGAIN:

There Was Very Little Trading in Stocks Yesterday, and the Market Was Withou: Feature.

The Close Was at Concessions From First Prices- & Depreciation to Qu. tations on Oction-the Prices.

COMMERCIAL RESUME.

special to the Gazette. New York, Oct. 17 -Rallroad bonds to-day sold as follows:

Fort Worth and Denver 927. St. Louis, Arksusas and Cexas 1's 99 St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas 2's 42

Gaiveston, Harrisburg and San Autonio Missouri, Kansas and Texas 6's 624; 7's

Texas Pacific 1's 94; 2 s 42. Money 2(a 24 per cent.

Karess and Texas |'s 1162

Sliver 981 Governments higher. Sterling quiet and firm.

Wheat dull and icregular. Oil 924 Cotton steady. Coffee active and firm.

GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS. New York, Oct 17 -The stock market was again very duli to-day with very little movement or feature. There was no news of a character to effect values and commission houses did almost nothing, the bulk of trading being by professionals. The opening prices were steady. The close was rather heavy, general yat slight concessions from the first prices. Most of the list show fractional declines this

In the railroad bond market the final changes are generally for slight fractions. Government bonds quiet and steady. State bonds du l and featureless.

COTTON RESUME NEW YORK, Oct. 17 -Hubbard, Price & Co. say: The market opened at an advantage of from 1 to 3 points. The extreme dullness prevailing, sided by later news from L'verpool that the imp ove-ment there had been partially lost, was ment there had been partially lost, was the chief factor in depressing prices here, and the close, though quoted quiet and steady, showed depreciation of 1 or 2 points from the opening. From Liver pool we learn that speculators are long of October, while importers are short of it, 105; 3 as \$1.00; \$1.0 with later ones.

Freignts are still scarce, there being but thirty-seven vessels towing cotton against ninety-one last year, but 103 are now pointing toward our ports

BRITISH COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

MANCHESTER, Oct 17.—The Guardian, in its commercial article, says: No material progress is evident. Some producers made better progress than lately, was done for India and Chica. Sales for 38,000 packages, egsinst 40,000 in 1887 dis and the continent, but generally the foreign demand was sluggish. Home cline to take orders for forward delivery higher rates. Most kinds of India and China staples are very firm. Some are slightly handening, but producers have to content inemselves with a reduction Printing and other flaishing cloths are

small quantit;

Whitesbaro.

Special to the Gazette. WHITESBORD, TEX , Oat. 17 -Dr. W. W. Graves, Indian agent at Anadarko, I. T., arrived in the city this morning and will spend a few days with his old

friends. Cotton has been coming in rather slowly since the last few days on account of the decline in price. With a late fall a

very satisfactory yield will be had. Democratic Appointments.

The following list gives the appointnents in Tarrant county as determined on by the Democratic executive commitsee. All are invited most cordially to be present at these rallies. In addition to the speakers named there will at times be speakers of state and national reputation present. Fine music at all railies: October 27—At Presbyterian camp

ground on Manstield road. November 3—Fort Worth, not selected. November 5—Fort Worth at night, not

ON 'CHANGE.

Judge Williams to-day rendered his de- | Wheat was Unsettled and Irregular. Closing Lower for All Months-Corn Was nigher and Pirm.

Daily Baylow,

Merchants on the Fort Worth market have had no cause for complaint at the the henefit of their creditors. Assets and state of trade to-day, there having existed gr ater activity than on any day this week.

The quotation on eggs, 124c per dozen, DETROIT, TEX , Oct 17 -Ray Stanley, is not considered stationary-a considerman working at Levi Dean's gin at this able change in either direction being con-

> tionary. Crackers as well as cheese is stiffer.

amounted to about 100 bales, not a large amount as receipts have been going for the past week. But prices are stiffer, 8 65c having been paid in the middle of the day. The closing prices were stiff. mercantile standpoint, is as bright as

would fi 1 2,878,571 care, and would make a train that would reach 16,450 miles, or and steel trade next year is most promis-ing, and after the coming election a gen furnaces and mills in all parts of the country is expected to follow, no matter whole Schuyikill and Lehigh districts are bumming with active iron industries. Numerous new fron and steel manufacturing establishments have also been pro-jected, and a number are now in course of particularly noticeable in Penrsylvania and Onio.

Everett 14%c; Haymaker, 7%c; Cartnage, 1:

Berwick, So; D & C., 194c; Royal Twill, 118c; New Orleans Gold Dust, 54c

GRAPES -El Pasos 7%@Sc.

Transactions Brick.

FORT WORTE, TEL. Oct. 17, 1888.

Wheat, with moderate receipts, is sta-

The receipts of cotton to day have

Jobbers in dry goods in Fort Worth are not kept extremely busy now, the lateness of crops throughout the state having set back business fully a month, and it is expected that fail trade this year will run well into Coristmas as a consequence. The N vember trade it is thought, will far exceed that of last year. According to advices received at the of fices of the Louisville and Na hville on Saturday last cotton is commencing to move quite rapidly, so, from this our, an improvement may be looked for in the earnings of all the southern roads. The yellow fever scourge is fast abating, and business people are returning to the scenes of their former labor. The south is again taking on its busy aspect, and accordi g to authorities the fature, from a

It is computed that this year's corn crop, if loaded for railway shipment, two-thirds of the way around the world. Wall Street News: According to re-liable dispatches received from Pailadelphis on Saturday, the outlook for the iron eral resumption of the idle iron and steel who the next president may be. The construction. This condition of affairs is

The Fort worth Markels.

BUTTEN-Texas 20e par P.

COTTON-S (008 c),

COTTONger state 14 % allie; young America 15@15%c.

Eagle condensed milk \$2 25. California canned goods. Outsing brand, are on the market and are quoted: Apricots, 2% \$8, \$2 15; blackberties, \$2 20; peanes, yellow free, \$2 40; peanes, white cling, \$2 55; blums, \$2 00; pean \$2 40; grapes, \$2 00; red cherries \$2 40

DET GOODS—Price list of fall and winter, 1885.

Prints—Allen's fancy, 6c; American fancy 6c; American indigoes, 6%c; Berlin solids, 6c; Berlin off colors, 7c; Berwier, 4%c; Oyclone, 6c; Dunnell 6c; Edd dystone 6%c; Gloucester gfancy, 6c; telou cester silver grey, 5%c; Hartel 6c; Hamilton stap e checks, 6c; Lodi, 6c; Manchester, 8c; coster silver grey, are, Hartel of; Hamilton stap e checks, fc; Lodi, Sc; Manchester, Sc; Merrimack, 65; Ramapo, 3½c; Simpson's mouvnings, 6½c; Windsor faucy, 5½c; Washington oil colors, 7c Wishington canary, 7c.

Brown Cottons—Anniston, 6½c; Appieton A, 1½c; Argyle Family Cotton, 7½c; Augusta 4-4, 7c; Belfast R, 6½c; Bank Crow, 6½c; B ot C, 5; Buss Bec, 6½c; Clifton CCC, 6½c; Constitution, 7½c; Chapman Lining, 3½c; Marshall Liring, 4½c; Utica C, 4½c; Lawrence LL, 6c; Piedmont, 7c.

Pledmont, 7c. Bleached Cotton—Sterling, 5c; Prosperity, 6c; Bleached Cotton - Sterling, 5c; Prosperity, 6c; Peabody, 6c; Balla ovlile, 7c; Forest Mills, 74c; Ploneer, 75c; Snowdake, 75c; Ellerton 8c; Lilly of the Valley, 85c; Lonsdale, 9c; Blackstone, 8c; Champion, 65c; Conwa, 75c; Crusa er, 85c; Danntiess, 6c; Farmers Cho.cc, 7; First Call, 65c; Fitchyalle, 75c; Fruit of the Loom, 95c; Gem of the Splindle, 8c; Guld Medal, 75c.

alecai, 74 c. Bigsor, Stripes — Hamilton, 10; Extra Stout 10c; Rock River, 8%c; Cambridge, 8c; Sheridan 8c; Conestoga 10%c, Danims—Clarke Mills, 10%c; Greenville, 10%c; Aurors, 1314c. Silesias - Red Cross, Sc; Mound City, Sic;

Gold Dust, Sag.

Kentucky Jeans - Polatis, 17c; Hoosier, 154c;

Gueen City, 254c; Alliance, 31c; Our Choide,
30c; Davesport, 224c; Agenoria, 224c, extra
merino, 474c; Celumbus, 25c; Golden Fisece,
224c.

Repellants - Forbes, 374c; Redford, 424c,
Puritin, 45c; Pavoula, 45c, Robinson, 524c;
Ivanhoe, For; Mantua, 474c.

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Repellants Forbes, 37%c; Bedford, 42%c; New York.
Paritish, 45c; Pavouia, 45c, Robinson, 52%c; lvarhoe, 50c; Mantus, 47%c.

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WHAIN AND FRADOTUFFS-Quotations be-

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Harden, per bbl., 24 40; grits, per bbl., 24 50.

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Sundries—Starch, pearl. 5%c9a; rump. 5% 6 6c; candles, full oorse. 10210%c; slick cancy, 10c; fanoy, 10c9160; oppe. staal, % inch basis, 10%c911c; do cotton, % and 5 15 inch. 10% it lie; do cotton, % inch.17c; herring, imported, 11 30 per key; rateins, California, loose maccatels, \$2 25; do % boxes, \$1 50; do % boxes, 80c; older, crab apple, 40c; Missount, 50c; whoses, 10c; od per gal; indigo, 70c per 2; bluing 3cossi 10 per dosan, Consman's anustard. % 2, \$1 55 per dosan, Consman's anustard. % 2, \$1 50 per

HIGH-New crop, prime 5% 265; choice 6% 26%; rOULTRY-We quote: Youar trying chickens 52.40 per dor; olla hear 52.25 per des; turkeys 505 each.
WOOL-Light medium, 178180; light fine 142180; heavy fine, 128130.
WHISKY-Received 51 1021 50, as per proof sour mash, two years old, \$10021 70; three years old 51 0022 10; fancy extra old whisky 4 0025 00.

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NAW YORK, Oct. 17.—Monsy or call casy. at 13.4213 per cent. Last loan at 2 per cent.; c osed offered at 2 per cest. Sterling exchange dult but first at 34 shy for sixty-day bills and 54 so for demand.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Bonds mad stocks dosed at the following prices big.

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Receip's at United States Ports. Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 17.

United States comparative Statement.

Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 17, 1888. GALVESTON, TEX
Receipts thus far this week
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Receipts this day.
Receipts this day last year.
Total this season
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Exports to France.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17 .- Cotton-Futures opened Liverpool Oct. 17.—Cotton—Futures opened from at 1 to 2 points higher, roled steady at advance, and closed steady 1 to 2 points righer than yea-erday September Occober 5 45 b d. October November 5 30 asked; November December November 5 30 asked; November December 5 24 asked; December 5 24 asked; December 5 24 asked; Petruary March 5 23 asked; March April 8,24 bid; April May; 5 26 asked; Mar June 5 28.

Liverpool, Oct. 17.—Oct on—B siness large at a variesd prices. Sales 15,906 bales, f whi in 3000 were for speculation and export, and includes 1500 American. Yesterday's sales were increased by late butiness by 3000 American.

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14529 10; May 9 5529 59; Jone 9 63229 00; July 9 7729 79; Salos, 20 309 bales.

23,0. 5 bales.

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Galveston, Text, Oct. 17.—Leading spot
markets closed to day as follows: Liverboot
active advencing and unchanged, sales 15 500
bates. New York steady as revised off 1 in coall grades except good midding, sales 31bates. New Orleans firm and unchanged, sales
7500 bates. Galves on firm at 1-16 atvance on
all grades, sales 224 bailes.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Produce and Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct 17.—Flour dall and nr changed, Wheat unsetted. Cash \$1.07%, Decamb r chosed \$1.0%; May \$1.12%, Oct 18.—Flour dall and the changed wheat unsetted. Cash \$1.07%, Decamb r chosed \$1.0%; May \$1.12%, Oct 18. May CHICAGO, ILL., Obt. 17.—Wheat was unsettled and Irregular, and closed weak at % lower for Desember and 1% lower for May than yester day. There was moderate trade in coro, the close being \$1.5 higher for October and November, \$1.6 for December and \$1.6 for May. Pork rules stendy and lard quies Leading futures closed wheat, No 2. October \$1.10., November \$1.10., November \$1.10.; December \$1.12.; May \$1.17., Corn, No. 2. October \$1.2.; May \$1.17., Corn, No. 2. October \$1.2.; May \$1.17., Lard, St. 11.5.; May \$4.35. Lard-October \$1.12.; January \$1.11.5.; May \$4.35. Lard-October \$1.12.; January \$1.10. Cash quitations \$1.00. January \$1.10. Short rips sides, loose, \$8.10. Short

clar sides, braced, is Rest of NEW YORK, Oct. 17. - Flour-Mar et dull wheat I wer, spot No 2 red \$100 mt 12 KANSAS GITY, MO., Oct. 17. Wheat strong; No. 2 red, cash 204c bid; November \$1.00 asked; Decamber 204cbit; May \$1.034cbid; Corn quiet; No 2 cash 31c bid; November 204cbid; year 204c asked; May 204c.

Live Stock Markets.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 17.—Cattle-Reccipis 3549; shipments 1890; strong; choice heavy native teers 15 0005 69, feir to good do. \$4 402 5 00, butchers' steers \$3 3024 40; stockers and 5 00, butchers' steers \$3 3004 40; stockers and fee err \$2 00023 15; rangers, corn-fed, \$3 304 40; grass fed \$2 10023 10. Higg-Receipts 500 ehipments 300; market lower; choice neavy \$6 10, packtog \$5 7526 00; light grades \$5 0005 80. Sheep-Receipts 2000, shipments 1000; steady; fair to choice \$3 1004 10.

KANSAS OUTY, MO., Oct. 17.—Cattle—Receipts 5 84; shipments 4074; stockers and feeding steers were recitye. Good to choice corn-teo \$4 70 25 25; co amount to medium \$3 2524 50, stockers and feeding steers \$1 6002 35 grass rangers \$1 6003 00; cows \$1 2502 175. Hogs-Receipts 7745; shipments 181; the market weak and lower, good o choice \$5 6002 35 grass mon to medium \$4 8126 50. Sheep-Receipts 770; shipments 616; steady; good to choice muttons \$3 50026 75; common to medium \$1 5002 10.

\$150@310.
CHICAGO, ILL., Out. 17.—Cattle—Receipts 10 000; shipments 2500 Market strong. Beeves \$5.8005.00 steers \$3.2005.30; stockers and feeters \$2.0003.35; cows bulls and mixed \$1.4002.25; Texas cattle \$17603.40; western rangers \$2.256.42. Howe-Receipts 1,000; shipments 600 market low-r; mixed \$5.5505.50; heavy \$3.750.610 isht \$5.3005.50. Sheep-Receipts 8000; shipments 2000 market strong; natives \$3.0003.60; Texans \$2.40,33.60; lambs \$4.0005.50. \$1 50@H CO.

lambs \$4 00@5 50, NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Beeves—Beceipts 1878 head; market extremely duil and unsettled; native steers \$1,256550; Teras and Colorado steers \$3,006580; native buils \$2,006250; cheep and lambe Heceip's \$90 market extemely duil and lower, \$2,5064375; for sheep; \$4,7566375; for lambs. Not all sold.

The Coffee Market. Special to the Gazette.

GALVESION, TEX. O:t. 17.—Oc fiee—Firm and uvchanged. The success were small, and the demand from the interior light Wholesalers' quotations are: Good ordinary, 18%c, fair 17%c, prime 18%; choice, 18%c; peaberry 20%c; ole government Java, 24c.

The Wool Market. Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 17.-Wool-Firm and unchanged at following quotations: TEXES-

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